Thomas Sidlo, Secretary of War Baker's law partner, was chosen to prosecute the samption case for the Scripps boys.

Senator Kenyon also showed that there had not been an "editorial director" since 1914 until young Sortops was put on the job.

"You are supporting Gov. Cox's candidacy purely in the public interest, as you see it, and not returning a favor?"

Benator Kenyon asked.

"You think your work was more in the public interest at that time than carrying a gun?" Senator Kenyon went

"You could have repudiated the ex-emption accured for you," Senator Reed auggested.

#### Scripps's Relatives Acted.

Young Scripps finally admitted he did know who procured exemption for him, and that his "relatives" did it. He said the Scripps papers were advocates of preparedness when war menaced.

"If nobody goes to war how can we prepare?" said Sanator Read. Scripps then said their papers were non-partiaan despite the bale of pink evidence to the contrary before him.

The committee through the testimony of Don C. Fees of the Department of Justice learned that an amazing number was in session. Mr. Pees was instructed to appear again to-morrow with all vouchers for expenses for every em-ployee of the department who found it necessary to be there, where Attorney-General Palmer was a candidate, at the time of the convention.

Frank A. Nebeker, Assistant Attor-ney-General, it developed from expense road and Pullman charges, amounted to \$103.15.

"Was there some conference of De-partment of Justice officials in San Francisco at that time?" Senator Ken-

Mr. Fees did not know. that the Democratic Convention was be-General Nebeker was there was just a coincidence, no doubt," Senator Kenyon said. "There were quite a number of coincidents about that time. Who is R. P. Stewart?"

"He is an Assistant Attorney Gen-eral," said Mr. Fees.
"He seems from these youchers to have had official business in San Francisco at the same time," Senator Ken-

It developed that Mr. Stewart left here June 10, reaching Scattle, trans-acting some "official business" there in a few hours and went on to San Fran-cisco the same day, arriving on June

"He charged his expenses official usiness," Senator Kenyon went on.

Accounts of George M. Montross an examiner of fities, next were examined. It appears that in all Mr. Montross, who found official business was taking him to San Francisco just in time for the convention, spent \$521.07. Mr. Fees explained that this man was travelling with Mr. Palmer and that his charge of \$131 for Pullman accommodations, one way, must have been a stateroom for himself and the Atterney General. J. Edgar Hoover, special assistant to are the was in charge of radical activities.

he saw the story in a magazine. He consequently, the standards of living said he was assisted in the financing of our people. the project by another gentleman, "Who is he?" asked Senator Kenyon, "Hernard Baruch," said Mr. Levey.

Twenty-five thousand dollars - ac

far," said Mr. Levey. Mr. Baruch, he said, agreed that he would help him produce the pictace, bearing half of the expense and splitting the profits evenly. Levey said he put up the same amount, and that he estimated that eventually the picture would cost \$75,000.

Movie Would Help the League. In answer to questions Mr. Levey said the picture was not intended as propa-ganda for the League of Nations. Then he immediately admitted that it could he immediately admitted that it could not help but further the cause of the

Mr. Levey said he had paid \$11,500 for the picture rights, and that no money men's welfare. They are the sources of had come from nor was going to come from the Democratic National Committee

The witness admitted it was the practice of the committee to send soliciting letters to homes of Federal employees, by special direction, so as not to get into trouble by conflicting with postal regulations. After another slege by Senator Kenyon, Talbot admitted that in the card system white cards indicated those to whom soliciting letters could be sent to the wheel. But with it goes my belief that we cannot have all that willingness until throughout the organization of our industry and commerce there were the sent to sent the wheel. But with it goes my belief that we cannot have all that willingness until throughout the organization of our industry and commerce there were the sent to be the wheel. But willingness to put all our shoulders to the wheel. But willingness until throughout the organization of our industry and commerce there were the sent to be the wheel. But we cannot have all that willingness until throughout the organization of our industry and commerce there were the sent that the sent throughout the organization of our industry and commerce there were the sent throughout the organization of our industry and commerce there were the sent throughout the organization of our industry and commerce there were the sent throughout the organization of our industry and commerce there were the sent throughout the organization of th

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contributing to the Harding campaign
hidden about the book "Republicanism
in 1920," but that it was entirely a private enterprise entered into by the Alvate enterprise entered into by the Al-

Philander C. Claxton, head of the Sureau of education of the Interior Department, was before the committee also. knows that rash and reckless promises He admitted that when the Creel burean or phrases accomplish nothing and lead went out of existence the President had expropriated \$150,000 of his "defence creased discentent which follows disilunding with which to carry on a paper lusionment."

"I was glad to note," said Mr. Beck, "that Harding's broad position was that tions numbering hundreds of thousands our true policy should be one of indegrating of pro-league propagands from this success is assured. Harding will this publication, which has since size and reckless promises to have tree in instant. But he same is all. But he same success that rash and reckless promises to have tree in instant. But he same is all. But he same is all the same is all. But he same is all the sam

## HARDING DEFENDS AMERICAN BUSINESS

Tells Ohio Dentists Reds Are Wrong in Attributing Evil to Commerce.

PLEADS FOR HUMANE ERA

Crawford County Promises G. O. P. Majority for the Senator's 55th Birthday.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND New York Hunalds.

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 23.—Senator Harling to-day was halled by and made speeches to delegates from Crawford county, Ohio, and the Ohio Dental Asof officials of the department had official business in San Francisco just ford county folk sang "America" with a at the time the Democratic convention great deal of feeling. Senator Harding said to them:

> "I wonder how any American could catch the soul and spirit of that song and prefer a conglomerate flag of the League of Nations to the Stars and Stripes?"

The doctors of dentistry were present vouchers, found it necessary to leave Washington "on official business" on June 8, going to Salt Lake City, thence than pull teeth; as diagnosticions of to San Francisco, arriving June 20. His trouble that can be foreseen, checked expenses, it appeared, exclusive of railand preyented. Mr. Harding said to

"I am aware that modern dentistry has brought us preventive intelligence and understanding. That is a part of the gospel that & want to preach for "Attorney General Palmer was a can-didate before the Democratic Conven-tion," Mr. Kenyon pursued. "The fact ple in order to maintain and advance this great American nation."

The visit of the Crawford county fork was especially interesting to the Senstor because Crawford county was named for that Col. Crawford who was burned at the stake by the Indians of Ohlo and who was related to the Senator's branch of the Harding family Moreover the visitors promised to smas the traditional Democratic majority of the county and to present a Republican majority to Senator Harding on his fifty-fifth birthday, which is election

#### Business Is Not a Monster.

Senator Harding defended American business against the sneers and attacks of the radicals, saying that American business is not a monster, that it is a savior and the guardian of our homes and our happiness and the safeguard of social welfare. He added:

"The conservation of human resource is even more important than the conser vation of material resources, but I de sire to call your attention to the facthat one depends a great deal on the other and that the two form a benelent circle. This fact is forgotten many persons. On the one hand, the ose with a strong sentimest to it the Attorney General, the committee de-veloped, found he had to leave Washing-or by a policy, even more wise, to preton on June 20 and go to San Francisco. vent the development of unjust social Mr. Fees said he believed Mr. Heover conditions or low standards of health conditions or low standards of health and education and to maintain our post-Was there a radical outbreak in the tion as a land of equal opportunity. West about that time?" Senator Kenyon fixed do some of their eyes become of the human resources of America and Harry Levey of New York next was occasional misery and suffering that they called in connection with the motion oven become impatient with those who picture production of "Under Sain of are working to build up by industry." rreedom Ridge," soon to be put out. He wholesome business enterprise and pro-said he bought the picture rights after ductivity the material resources, and

> gether the broadened consciences of those who concentrate their attention upon our businesses and our great en the vision of prosperity, and on the other those who find in their hearts an minds no vision but that of raising to standard of health and happiness of less fortunate human beings, where such standards have fallen below those which all Americans wish to see enjoyed by

all Americans.
'I say let us awake the conscience ar intelligence of the social refromer, and even of the discontents and the agitators. who sometimes with fine zeal for the and do gross harm to mankind spreading the idea that productivity League of Nations, but that his only in-terest in the picture was as a business proposition, and he insisted that he had approached Mr. Baruch on his own in-itiative.

spraading the idea into productive, a day's honest work, American business and commerce are somehow the symbols of evil, of oppression, of solifakness approached Mr. Baruch on his own in-itiative. toll of head and hand, the enemies

### Must Awaken Conscience.

Loren C. Talbot, who said he was a "We must and the misguided to the tional Committee, pext was called. He said he was under Mr. Jamieson, treasurer of the Democratic National Comductor of the National Comductor of the Democratic National Comductor of the National Com Mr. Talbot was an unwilling witness that American business is not a mon-and fought hard against making admission, but an expression of God-given im-Mr. Talbot was an unwhiting witness that American business is not a monard fought hard against making admissions of any sort. He finally, under pulse to create and the savior and the strong pressure from Senator Kenyon, admitted that probably some of the letters sent out from the committee had america. Whatever we do for honest, "found their way" into the hands of humans American business we do in the

"found their way" into the hands of postmastera. This, he thought, must have been "by chance."

Mr. Talbot admitted, still under pressure, that blank forms had been prepared on which to list Democrata, their incomes, their "worth" and so on.

"Cards were prepared from these, were they not?" asked Senator Kenyon.

"No—cr—yes," Mr. Talbot said.

"Well, which do you mean?" Senator through you to all Americans is my health of the programment of patience. "Do list that we cannot have the fulness of list that we cannot have the fulness of the postmastera.

"Well, which do you mean?" Senator
Kenyon snapped, out of patience. "Do
you mean 'no' or do you mean 'yes?"

Mr. Talbot decided that he meant
"yes?"

The witness admitted it was the practice of the committee to send soliciting letters to homes of Federal employees.

Solid Francis and love of production, to love of the committee to send soliciting shoulders to the wheel. But with it goes letters to homes of Federal employees.

To-morrow Senator Harding will re-ceive a delegation of West Virginians to whom soliciting letters could be sent without restriction and colored cards Federal employees, making it necessary to send the letters to their homes instead of their offices.

"How much have you got through this system?" Senator Edge asked.

"I think there are out about \$200,000." was the answer.

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"The people do not seem to be inspired."

"New Talbot said, sadly.

"We ham Barnes of Albany was on the stand again at the morning session, but the committee decided that it was safe.

ing that Mr. Harding was a real pro-gressive. Mr. Kahn thought he ought to know since he has been a follower of Col. Roosevelt and had enjoyed, he be-lieved, the Colonel's confidence. He said :

"Senator Harding seeks progress. The greatest attainable wellbeing for all, not for any particular class, under our na-tional roof tree is his aim. But he knows that rash and reckless promises

## Harding Envies Farmers; Also Their Independence

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SET AND NEW YORK HERALD. MARION, Ohio, Sept. 03,4-In paying a tribute to-day to the services rendered to the nation by its farmers Senator Harding

"I would rather be a farmer than anything else in the world. It is the only occupation I know of where you can sit on your own fence and figuratively tell everybody to go jump in the

## MILLER SUGGESTS FARM COOPERATION

Nominee for Governor Offers Plan for Transportation and Sale of Products.

POTSDAM, N. Y., Sept. 33 .- Creation of an efficient system of storage marwhich farm produce can be quickly moved at right prices from the farm to the table of the city consumer through real cooperation between the producer and consumer, is the basis of solution of the farm problem, Nathan I, Miller, Republican candidate for Governor, said to-day at the Potsdam fair.

Interests of the producer and consumer are in common and they must co-operate to solve the problem of stimuating food production and getting farm produce at fair prices to the people of the city. One of the first remedies the city. One of the first remains which must be applied in the solution of the farming problem is real cooperation among farmers, both in buying and in selling, Judge Miller said.

every legitimate way by collecting and disseminating information as production, market condition, prices nd the like," he asserted.

"With proper storage facilities," he continued, "the farmer may store his own products for a reasonable charge, and with the warehouse receipts go to the bank and borrow money on it just as the dealer now does. His products th the least transportation costs. Judge Miller declared for a return f standard time. "People who work nder natural laws should be permitted work according to God's time," he

#### WHITE SEEKING FUNDS FOR LEAGUE DEFENCE

Chairman Asks for \$500,000 to Expound Wilson Covenant.

\$590,000 to exploit the Democratic view of the League of Nations Issue. His dea is to find one thousand Democrats son's campaign contribution of \$500 with similar donations, under the slogan of "Match the President." The first contribution to the League of Nations fund, oe announced, was received last night rom Pleasant A. Stovall of Savannah formerly American Minister

Switzerland. of going directly from Kansas to Dayton, as was at first the October 2 to Freemont, O., and Tole where he will make day and night speeches October 4. He will rest Octoper 5, 6 and 7, and on October 8 will start on his tour of the middle West and the East.

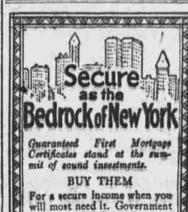
#### HARDING LEADING 4,734 IN NEW YORK FILM VOTE Suffrage . Favored, League

and Dry Laws Discredited.

Reports from the Solid South and reults of the nationwide straw ballot being conducted in motion picture theatres by the Associated First National Pictures, Inc., led Republican National Committee officials yesterday to take an optimistic view of the outlook for the election of Harding and Coolidge. Paricularly pleasing was news from Kenucky and Tennessee, erstwhile Democratic strongholds, where it appears strong Republican inroads will be made

The straw ballot in Manhattan and Brooklyn motion picture houses yester-day showed Harding still running far any showed starding still running far ahead of Cox, the figures being 8,267 to 8,533 in Harding's favor. The League of Nations issue received 3,816 favorable votes, with 7,190 cast against it. The ballot stood 6,548 in favor of light wines and beer, with 4,352 against, while woman's suffrage was a favorite, 8,941

The total vote so far registered stoo last night: Harding, 38,200; Cox, 11,794; for the league, 19,258; against the league, 31,722; for light wines and beer, 28,018; against light wines and beer, 20,826; for woman's suffrage, 29,828; against wom-an's suffrage, 12,562,



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## COX'S PARTY RESTS, RESIGNATIONS SENT MARVELS AT ESCAPE BY ORR AND DE WITT

Democratic Candidate Makes Socialists Recoil Before Sub-But One Speech After Night Disturbed by Wreek.

OLD SCHEDULE RESUMED VOTERS SUSTAIN THEM

in Day Spent in Detouring Across New Mexico.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE BUN AND New York Heate.
ALBUQUERQUE, Sept. 23.—Thanking his icky stars there was no loss of life in he wreck of his campaign train in Arizona, Gov. Cox reached Albuquerque tonight, resuming the regular schedule of his speechmaking tour. He confined himself to-one address in this city to-

before a tremendous crowd, Goy. Cox brought forward a new charge against the Republicans. He said they were sending agents ahead of him on his cam-paign tour trying to get local newspa-pers to ask him pertinent questions and then refuse to print his answer.
"I find that two representatives of This that two representatives of Chairman Hays have been hers." he said, "attempting to have your local hewapapers print the news of my visit These men, Mesars, Headley and Smith, calling themselves Hays's secuts, former

officeholders and travelling ahead of me on my itinerary, have been educating your editors, asking them to ask me certain questions, but to refuse to print my answers." Gov. Cox, despite the upsetting exin which five or six cars and one of the two locomotives left the track, piling up in a tangled mass in the ditch, had re-sumed his normal poise. He passed the day resting while has train detoured by "I believe the State should encourage day resting while he train detoured be all proper cooperative effort and should way of Deming, and travelled about 30 extra miles in order to get around the

scene of the accident. His nerves had been shattered to some extent by the shock, but he welcomed the change to let his voice recover from the strain of from eight to sixtem speeches a day since the Western tour began.

Meantime the thirty-one others of the party permitted themselves to settle down from the experience of the wreck. as the dealer now now.

can be sorted and graded, and when the time comes to market them can be shipped with others of like grade, so as to be marketed most advantageously to be marketed most advantageously aboard. It was a day of trying to fix the least transportation coats." There was a sharp reaction from the tension that followed the accident, and up broken typewriters and of getting

along without personal effects, which were smashed or lost in the wreck. A dozen or so of the party discovered bumps and brukes they had not realized in the early excitement, and linamen was in demand. There was a crowd to meet Gov. Cor. when his train stopped at Deming, and he spoke a few words from the rear platform. He shook hands with some of the people at Rinson, a junction point, and while the train waited an hour he took a brief walk, viewing the adobe

At Isleta a large crowd of blanketed Indians met the Governor. It is a marvel to Gov. Cox and to the members of the party as well, that serious loss of life did not result from the wreck, which, from the viewpoint of damage to equipment and track, was ex-tremely bad. The fact that it occurred

### NEWBERRY APPEALS FILED.

of Senator Newberry of Michigan and sixteen other defendants convicted last March at Grand Rapids on charges of corruption in connection with the 1918 Michigan Senatorial election were formaily filed to-day in the Supreme Court.
The appellants attacked the validity of the Federal Corrupt Practice act and also asked the Supreme Court to pass on the question of the authority of Conmay expend for campaign purposes.

ask that the hearing on the appeal be expedited.

merging Self-Respect in "Rump Parliament."

Mexicans and Indians Visited Both Resent Inference That They Are Better Than Their Ousted Comrades,

> The two Socialist Assemblymen whom the State Legislature permitted to remain unousted insisted last night upor remaining self-ousted.

Thrusting their heads forcibly under the same halo of martyrdom which they found so becoming to their three expelled comrades. Assemblyman Samuel A. De Witt of the Third District and Assemblyman Samuel Orr of the Fourth, both n The Bronx, mailed their formal reeignations at midnight last night to Speaker In the speech delivered in the armory Apart from a few references to the State Legislature as "a lawless body" and "a rump parliament" the two letters of resignation, which are identical Sweet. n terms, are comparatively moderate rhetoric. They induige in little forensic fireworks. Before being signed they were carefully revised by Morris Hillgult, counsel

Text of Resignations.

Each letter sald: "I herewith submit my resignation as ember of the Assembly, such resignaon to take affect at once. "My reasons for the resignation are as

"1. Hy the arbitrary and repeated exthe Assembly has definitely ceased to unction as a representative body in republican commonwealth, and by dis-franchising the voters of three large working class constituencies it has re-duced itself to the condition of a merrump parliament. I do not consider i principles of representative government nor with the interests or desires of my constituents to participate in the delib-

erations of such a lawless body.

"2. As a member and representative of the Socialist party, I have been elected upon the same platform as Messrs. Waldman, Classens and Solomon, and I fully share their economic and political views. The attempt to draw a distinction between my case and that of my comrades above mentioned is a disingenuous subterfuge engineered for political purposes by the bi-partisan reactionary ring in the Assembly "I must refuse to accept such a dis honest and senseless compromise and to tend it my sanction by retaining a seat

I have made my campaign for re election to the Assembly in good faith and in the hope that I would be able to roblem which is so vital to the resi of the fact that my party is the only party that offers a definite and comrehensive programme for coping wi the acute and growing dwelling probl absolutely free from the influence of rent profiteers. But the issue of repre sentative government is at this tir paramount. If the right of the people hoose their own representatives is denied, their power to remedy social and economic evils by legislative processes

### Approved at Street Meetings.

Though both letters of resignation West Forty-fourth street, they were no orr and De Witt had arranged a serie of hastily organized night meetings o they wished to read the proposed letters their socialist supporters for a viva voc on the question of the authority of Con-gress to fix the amount that candidates by their comrades. From the moment of their arrival in this city yesterday af-Since in the regular order of termoon from Schenectady, newever, since in the regular order of they avowed they had not the slightest things the case would not be reached they avowed they had not the slightest doubt their followers in the two Assemboths, the Government is expected to bly districts would approve their policy manimously and unquilifiedly. In this respect they were prophets no

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#### Trial of 5 Socialists Cost the State \$147,978

By a Staff Correspondent of Tun Syn and New York Hunard, A LBANY, Sept. 23.—The trials of the five Socialist As-semblymen last winter cost the State \$147,978. The fees of attorneys range from \$500 to \$19, 500. The latter amount was allowed to Martin Conboy. The State has spent \$111,103, and \$36,879 is yet to be paid. Final bills are now before the Legislature. Counsel fees are:

Elon R. Brown, \$19,500; Arthur E. Sutherland, \$19,500; H.

P. Wolf, \$15,000; John B. Stanchfield, \$15,000; Archibald E. Stevenson, \$7,500; Thomas Carmody, \$500; Martin W. Littleton, \$2,500. The Socialists paid their own counsel fees.

They evidently knew their constituency well. Each of the pair rushed around his district in an automobile after durilast night, briefly addressing corner and open lot meetings of their partisans. each instance Mr. DeWitt and Mr. Orr after a few words of preliminary expla nation and a vociforous welcome, read aloud the letter prepared by their torney. Then they waved it aloft and asked, "Are you with us in this?" or 'Do you stand for those sentiments?" At each point where a few score indreds of their constituents had as mbled the query was greeted with colley of assent, after which the self-ousted Assemblymen, followed by vo iferous cheers and a sprinkling the elect brotherhood—dashed away repeat the same formula elsewhers.

NEW ORLEANS MAYOR LOSES. New ORLEANS, Sept. 23.—Martin Behrman, mayor of New Orleans for the past sixteen years, to-day conceder his defeat for renomination at the recent Democratic primary, the official count showing Andrew J. McShane had received a majority of 1,247 votes.

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